

KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

Foul

This duck shares its home, Newman Lake near Greek Row, with litter and trash. Several ducks swim in the lake every day, and they are subject to various forms of pollution, including sunken furniture, food wrappers and beer cans.

SGA lobbies for higher education

by Alane Tempchin
senior writer

Members of JMU's Student Government Association traveled to Richmond Wednesday to lobby against tuition increases and for improved financial aid and class availability.

Nine members of the SGA went to the General Assembly and spoke to five legislators, including Senator Kevin Miller from Harrisonburg.

Star Wilbraham, chairwoman of the SGA Legislative Action Committee said the purpose of the trip was "basically letting the state know that, especially at JMU, we are concerned about attitudes toward higher education and how much of a priority we are on their list."

"We have a voice and we are voting constituents, so they should listen to us," she said.

She also said they talked about the recent State Council for Higher Education for Virginia report that proposes pushing students to graduate in three years by lowering graduation requirements, implementing a summer session and giving more Advanced Placement credit.

Wilbraham said those ideas would result in "downgrading the quality of education in Virginia."

Commuter senator Jim Scott said, "Tuition is going up and we can't get classes, but at the same

SGA page 2

Virginia General Assembly passes Wilder legislation to curb gun buys

by Peggy Ware
senior writer

The Virginia General Assembly passed legislation aimed at curbing the sale of handguns Thursday after six weeks of intense lobbying and debate. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder proposed the legislation to try to change the state's reputation as a leading supplier of handguns for drug dealers and other criminals on the East Coast.

The measure, part of an anti-crime package pushed by Wilder in his final year in office, limits handgun purchases to one a month per person. Individuals can get a permit from state police if they want to buy more than one gun per month.

"A lot of legislators who normally would have voted against it, voted for it because they were worried about how the gun trafficking is damaging Virginia's reputation," said Dr. Robert Roberts, JMU associate professor of political science.

Thursday night Wilder praised the legislature and

said he will sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

"Together we have accomplished what few believed possible a mere two months ago: We instituted gun control in Virginia," Wilder said in a statement. "While we have closed the door on gun running and gun trafficking in the Commonwealth, we have maintained the rights of law-abiding, bonafide Virginia citizens to purchase and own guns."

State Police Lt. R. Lewis Vass, who has tracked the legislation since the session began Jan. 13, said, "We won't see any gun running" after July 1, when the law takes effect, "because it won't be profitable any more."

U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen, a Republican who joined forces with Wilder to boost the legislation, said passage of the bill "will have a substantial impact on gun trafficking out of Virginia."

But Roberts said the bill is still weak and won't have a dramatic effect on crime. "To the average citizen this is a very conservative bill. This is not at

LEGISLATION page 2

INSIDE

Adopting through the personals

Couples seek birth mothers by placing ads in the personal section/11

Celebrating women

Women offer more than a pretty face as JMU celebrates Women's Week/16

Four in a row

The JMU men's basketball team clinched a share of the CAA regular season championship for the fourth straight year/21

INDEX

Campus	3	Arts	16
World	7	Sports	21
Focus On	11	Humor	29
Opinion	14	Classifieds	31



SGA

CONTINUED from page 1

time there is a report out there that says we should graduate in three years."

The SCHEV report also calls for faculty to teach more hours and places research on a low priority.

Commuter senator Eric Cole said the House of Delegates Minority Leader Vance Wilkins supports the report.

"There is an overwhelming view in Richmond that college professors are lazy," Cole said. "But all the professors we knew were overworked already. They didn't have time to do research at all."

The students split up into three groups and targeted different senators and delegates, Wilbraham said. They tried to visit members on the Education and Appropriation committees and the legislators from their home districts.

Wilbraham said that the senators made an important impact by just making an appearance.

"The biggest thing to look at in this situation is that if we didn't go we'd be causing more harm," she said.

"You definitely don't see immediate results in this type of outing, so I think it's really important that senators and delegates hear about what we have to say and hear it first hand."

Scott said, "Letters don't have a face attached. [The legislators] can't

see what a JMU student looks like. You always leave a better impact face-to-face."

This was the Wilbraham's and Scott's second trip. On Feb. 17, they and JMU Senior Vice President Linwood Rose went to Richmond to lobby for the administration's concerns.

Rose said on the trip they concentrated on getting funding for the Americans with Disabilities Act, financial aid, faculty salary increases and more funds for the equipment trust.

The trust provides funds for media resources and other classroom equipment.

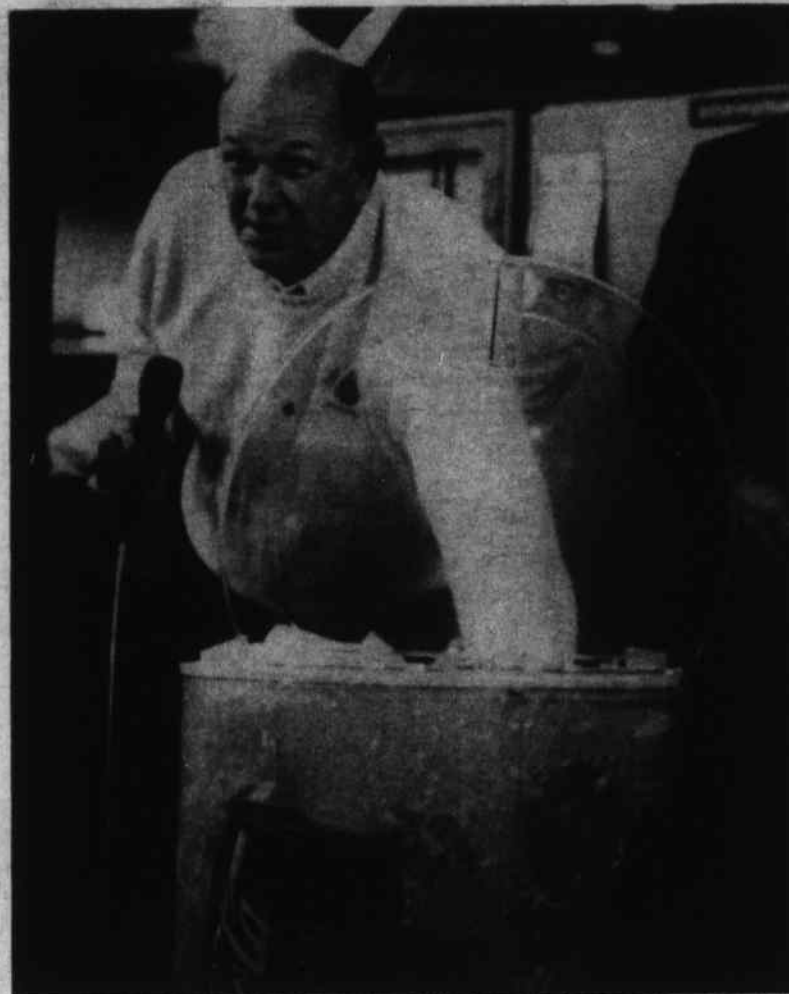
"The primary reason to go is to give the legislators an opportunity to hear the concerns of JMU students," Rose said.

He also said that seeing students in person creates a lasting impression on the legislators and will remind them of who benefits from the funds JMU wants.

"I think the university is generally viewed positively," Rose said. "Students can visit and reinforce that positive image."

Wilbraham and Scott said that follow-up trips are necessary to make an impact. Wilbraham said she would like to see more trips during the year.

SGA representative Jennifer Biondi said, "Next year we'll be all ready to get down there early and get on the ball. This was a first step, but it is big step in the right direction."



SHARON LOVERING/THE BREEZE

And the winner is

At P.C. Dukes Friday, head men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell drew the winning name of a student who won a five-day pass to Disney World.

Legislation

CONTINUED from page 1

all a serious gun control bill. It's just symbolism."

Harrisonburg resident Rob Miller said he doesn't think the bill will stop criminals from obtaining guns. Instead, he said, "It is just one more step against my personal freedoms."

"Criminals will still get guns, they'll just find more ingenious ways to skirt the law."

Steve Floyd, a National Rifle Association member from Winchester, said, "The media has blown Virginia gun trafficking way out of proportion."

"It won't do any good to stop crime," he said of the bill. "If criminals want to get guns, they'll get them anyway. The restriction only hurts law-abiding citizens and honest gun dealers."

"Anyone can pick up a newspaper or gun trading magazine and [privately] buy 100 guns," Floyd said.

"Instead of this bill, they need to control who's getting ID's, like making it mandatory to be a resident in Virginia for six months before getting a driver's license." Federal law prohibits the sale of handguns to non-Virginia residents.

But Roberts said Virginia probably won't adopt tougher laws. "This is it for Virginia. I don't think there will be any more gun-control legislation in this state."

Robby Burke, a Harrisonburg gun control advocate, said this position often argued by NRA lobbyists is a "strange leap in logic."

"The NRA is complaining about the very situation they help to create," he said. "They say there are still too many loopholes that the criminals can get past, but they are unwilling to allow any national laws to close them." This bill is only a beginning to solving the larger picture that Burke said will close the loopholes.

"We need a national approach to the gun problem, such as the Brady Bill and a national limit on purchases," he said.

Arlington resident Sarah Brady, chairwoman of the national lobbying group Handgun Control, said legislators have taken "a vital step . . . to stop the flow of Virginia's deadliest export . . . The big losers today are the drug dealers, the gun runners and the National Rifle Association," which led

opposition to the bill.

Charles Cunningham, an NRA lobbyist, said, "The shame is that the focus has been on restricting the rights of law-abiding citizens rather than those of drug dealers and violent criminals."

But not all NRA supporters opposed the bill. Former NRA member William Martin Jr., of Grotoes, said he thought the bill was "a good idea." He doesn't like the possibility of hurting local gun dealers but said, "People certainly don't need more than one hand gun a month." If they do, he said, they can get a permit from the state police.

David S. Weaver, lobbyist for Handgun Control, said Thursday's action demonstrates that the NRA's "clout is not what it was. This shows you can stand up to the NRA and the people will support you."

The Virginia action "plugs a hole in a leaky bucket" of lax gun laws around the country, Weaver said. "But we won't fix the bucket until we pass sensible, national legislation."

The Los Angeles Times/Washington Post news service contributed to this report.



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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Christy Mumford, editor.

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

James Madison

Campus

PRIME session examines stereotypes

by Jonnell Berry
contributing writer

On the narrow path that goes past Burruss Hall and the Health Center, a white female student walked slowly toward Dukes. A black male student rapidly approached behind her. He was in a hurry, trying to be somewhere on time. The woman, catching sight of him, picked up her pace. In a flash, the guy behind her realized what she was thinking. He felt the pain of prejudice.

A group gathered together in Hillside Hall on Saturday to share such experiences of discrimination during a program called Prejudice Reduction Involving Maximizing Education.

The Council of Campus Leaders sponsored the workshop as part of Human Relations Week.

Coordinator for the Leadership Center Renee Staten and graduate student Jennifer Jarvis led about 15 students in exercises designed to examine stereotypes and prejudices.

In one exercise, one person would name a particular group in society, and their partner would respond with the first word that came to mind. Some participants said they were

surprised by their own responses to different racial and gender groups.

Staten emphasized that everyone has prejudices, whether it be against race, gender, religion, size or sexual orientation.

Another activity involved naming dislikes and likes about social groups.

For some participants, this activity allowed them to vent anger or to find pride in their group affiliations.

"I think this program should be a mandatory program for every student," one student said.

Senior Keith Theisen, a student teacher at Spotswood Elementary School,

expressed his concerns for educating children about diversity at an early age.

"As a future teacher I would like to change the traditional methods of teaching history by incorporating contributions . . . other than by Europeans."

The workshop ended with a speak out activity where people shared their personal experiences with discrimination.

"I experienced racism at a mall back home when a black guy threatened to slap me because I was walking around with two white guys,"



BETSY RICHIE/THE BREEZE

Kelli Gray (l) and Jenn Genoron discussed race relations at the Project PRIME workshop Saturday.

senior Kelli Gray said.

The students were then allowed to reenact the experience and respond the way they wanted.

The PRIME workshop is held once every semester, Jarvis said. The students who participate vary in color,

classification and major.

"The goal of this project is to educate," Jarvis said. "I want everyone who participates to walk away with enough information to confront their prejudices and work on them."

Health Center organizes Safe Break Party to educate

by Christy Grubbs
contributing writer

Students don't have to be shown how to have a good time, but organizers of Safe Break, a day-long event Wednesday, will show them how to add safety to that fun.

Safe Break, a first-time venture by the Health Center, will be held in the P.C. Ballroom from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Everything from sunscreen and condoms to chewing gum and fruit juices will be handed out to students in an attempt to promote a safe Spring Break.

"Spring Break has a Hollywood image of being about rowdy parties, wet t-shirt contests and chugging beer," said Patrick Donahue, a graduate assistant working for the Health Center, who heads the Safe Break committee.

"Although that image is partly true, Spring Break is a time for students to get away from the stress of college, and drinking until you pass out or sleeping with a stranger is not an effective way to relieve stress."

A variety of organizations, businesses and special interest groups will be at Safe Break with tables and demonstrations.

"I am most concerned about the over-consumption of alcohol among students which leads to a number of other problems," Nancy Grembi, the assistant director for Health Education, said.

BACCHUS Peer Education Network and Substance Abuse Prevention Efforts will try to encourage responsible drinking during Spring



CJ GREBB/THE BREEZE

Break.

"We are telling students to use good judgment in whatever they do, whether that be not getting in a car with a person who has been drinking, or not drinking too much themselves," Karen Stewart, advisor for the BACCHUS chapter on campus, said.

BACCHUS is distributing 1,000 bottles of fruit juice and SAPE will be giving away t-shirts and mugs Wednesday.

"The Safe Break Party should definitely be fun as well as informative," Grembi said. "One of the

purposes is to inform students of some alternative activities they can be involved with over Spring Break. This is about safety for students' health and also for their lives."

Donahue said, "The Safe Break party offers effective stress relieving options for students such as massage, volleyball, snorkling and catching rays safely."

While many of the tables deal with serious themes, Safe Break will also feature some lighter topics, such as sporting ideas, creative ways to spend the week and a comic presentation by Cillia, JMU's improvisational acting troupe.

According to Donahue, there will be three scheduled presentations. At 11 a.m. a graduate student from the health science department will give a CPR demonstration. At 12:30 p.m. Cillia will perform. Mary Harrington, the women's volleyball coach, will give a volleyball demonstration at 2:30 p.m.

Also at the Safe Break Party:

- Officer Lee Shifflet of Campus Police will host a table on self-defense and answer safety questions.
- Wellness Peer Educators from the Health Center will also have a table on substance abuse, rape and sexual health.
- Student nurses from the Godwin Wellness Center will be present to discuss proper tanning techniques.
- Dee McDonough, coach of the women's lacrosse team, will be giving massage demonstrations.
- Students can enter their pick-up lines in Tully's worst pick-up line contest. The winner will receive a dinner gift certificate for two.



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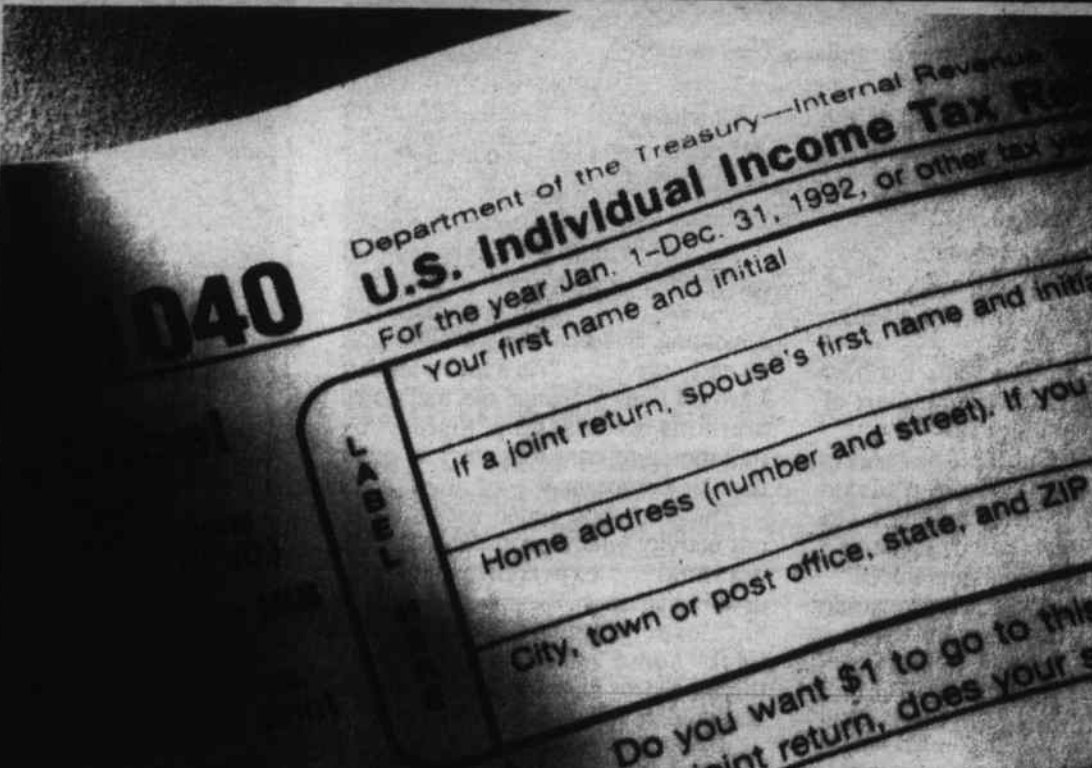
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POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Personal Abuse

- A female student reported an unidentified male watching her in the shower in a McGraw-Long Hall bathroom at 1:55 a.m. Feb. 24.

Police are still investigating.

Arson

- An unknown person reportedly set posters and a plastic coffee cup lid on fire in McGraw-Long Hall at 1:41 a.m. Feb. 25.

The fires caused a fire alarm.

- An unknown person reportedly set off smoke bombs in the trash room of Huffman Hall at 10:22 p.m. Feb. 25. The smoke from the bombs in turn caused a fire alarm.

The room reportedly was full of combustible trash. Police believe the bombs were set off with the intention of catching the trash on fire.

Harrisonburg Fire Department assisted JMU Police in the investigation.

Destruction of Public Property

- An unknown person reportedly broke the marble divider in the men's bathroom of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 3:02 a.m. Feb. 26.

Petty Larceny

- An electric razor was reported stolen from a

men's bathroom in section 2A of Hillside Hall between Feb. 20 and 21.

The owner reported leaving the razor in the bathroom by mistake and discovering it missing when he returned.

The owner also reported receiving harassing telephone calls after posting reward notices for the stolen razor.

- A portable radio/cassette boom box and a wooden handled broom were reported stolen from the second floor maids' closet in Miller Hall at 4:01 a.m. Feb. 24.

The boom box is valued at \$100.

- A red and blue Nike athletic bag, its contents and other items were reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle in Wilson A-lot at 8:10 p.m. Feb. 25.

The bag reportedly contained a pair of Nike tennis shoes, racquetball gear and personal cosmetics.

A black flashlight, a garage door opener and personal papers also were reported stolen from the vehicle.

Items are valued at \$170.

DUI

- Student Michelle F. Simpson, 21, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged criminally with driving under the influence of alcohol on Bluestone Drive at 2:10 a.m. Feb. 26.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 10:
30

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meeting
tonight.
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meeting
will be
March 15.

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1993 Spring Series

"Leadership!" is a new series of workshops sponsored by the JMU LEAD Center. It is our mission to provide all JMU students with a diverse assortment of opportunities and experiences that will provide knowledge, develop skills and shape attitudes that will become the foundation for lifelong leadership. These workshops are open to all JMU students. To register for one or more workshops please fill out the registration form below and return it to:

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Office of Student Activities
P.O. Box 3501
Wine-Price Hall
James Madison University**

NAME: _____

P.O. BOX: _____

PHONE: _____

YEAR(FRESH., SOPH., ETC): _____

TO REGISTER: You may register for as many programs as you like, but you must turn in a registration form at least one week before the first program you plan to attend that month. Space is available on a first come first served basis. Register now for March programs.

Please check the program(s) you wish to attend.

☐ **Self Esteem- Being in Balance with Self**

March 18
Randy Haveson
JMU Counseling & Student Development Center
Hillside Hall Lounge 6-8pm

☐ **Are Ethics Situational?**

March 25
Donna Harper
JMU Health Center
Tidewater Room 7-9pm

☐ **What's Your Style?**

March 29
John Nofstinger
Continuing Education & External Programs
Valley Room 7:30pm

☐ **The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator**

March 30
Yvette Modica-Turner
Office of Multicultural Student Services
Tidewater Room 7-10pm

Self Esteem- Being in Balance with Self
March 18

Randy Haveson
JMU Counseling & Student Development Center
Hillside Hall Lounge 6-8pm

This interactive workshop will focus on success as it relates to the individual by integrating the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual parts of the self.

Are Ethics Situational?
March 25

Donna Harper
JMU Health Center
Tidewater Room 7-9pm

Professional ethics and honor codes are one thing, but what about personal ethics? Is it appropriate to have different ethical standards for different situations? This workshop will examine situations and dilemmas in light of both personal and professional ethics.

What's Your Style?
March 29

John Nofstinger
Continuing Education & External Programs
Valley Room 7:30pm

This program examines the essential skills of understanding the leadership styles of individuals within a team. Participants will be introduced to a framework for understanding the leadership and working styles of themselves and others, perform an assessment of their own style preferences, and view and discuss a video on leadership styles.

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator
March 30

Yvette Modica-Turner
Office of Multicultural Student Services
Tidewater Room 7-10pm

Identify your personality preference based on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. You will have the opportunity to learn what strengths and challenges you bring to relationships and how to work with others to bring out the best in everyone.

One for All
April 5

JMU Outriggers(Peer Leadership Consultants)
Leadership Education and Development Center
Valley Room 7-9pm

Clubs, organizations and informal groups used to depend on the leadership of the president to get things done. Now, however, many groups are realizing that all members of an organization can contribute to the total good, and that leadership will ideally draw upon the various strengths of the members. The JMU Outriggers, a group of peer leadership consultants, will demonstrate techniques, strategies and models for effective teambuilding. Your organization will grow stronger as a result!

The Use and Abuse of Power
April 8

Rick Hill
Presbyterian Campus Ministry
Allegheny Room 5-7pm

Using a simulation game, we will explore the legitimate and illegitimate use of power in positions of leadership. Power can be achieved through a variety of means. We will experience how power works and which means are most effective in helping a group achieve its goals.

Valuing Diversity in Leadership
April 13

Suzanne Straub
Administrative Services
Hillside Hall Lounge 6-8pm

Gender, cultural, and personality differences present special challenges as well as special gifts to today's leaders. We will examine the ways in which we can learn to not just accept, but expect and seek difference.

Allies, Not Alibis: Building Bridges in a World of Difference
April 15

Ellen Whitten
Office of Residence Life
Allegheny Room 1-3pm

Let's rediscover our human-ness! We'll look at ways to move beyond lip-service and truly work together to eradicate the mistreatment of all people.

Bata Bata
April 19

Leadership Education & Development Center Staff
Tidewater Room 6-9pm

Join staff members of the Leadership Education and Development Center for a challenging simulation of cultural difference. Bata Bata provides participants the chance to observe and interact with a different culture and examine the assumptions and stereotypes that arise.

Thinking about Leadership in a Very Scary World - or -
Yes-There's a Monster Under My Bed, and I'm All Alone
April 22

Chuck Watson
Early & Middle Education
Allegheny Room 7-9pm

This seminar will explore views of our future, look at some ideas about how our brains work, investigate how we think about our roles in life, examine earnings (versus careers), and explore the qualities of leadership that we all possess. Participants will take part in activities that will allow them to explore these ideas and gain insights into personal leadership characteristics.

N.Y. police cite bomb as cause of blast

NEW YORK — Police investigators Saturday called the World Trade Center blast that killed at least five people a "callous criminal act," and officially acknowledged for the first time that it apparently was caused by a bomb.

"There are three factors: The magnitude of the explosion, the fact that a significant amount of heat was generated, and the fact that traces of nitrate were found. These strongly indicate there was some sort of explosive device detonated," New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, fresh from a tour of the damaged area, bluntly stated: "It looks like a bomb, it smells like a bomb, it probably is a bomb."

However, more than 24 hours after the blast that also left at least two missing and 1,042 injured,

investigators still were unable to begin their painstaking search for clues in the rubble of the trade center's devastated parking garage. Unsafe conditions, also delaying the search for additional victims, could stymie investigators through the weekend.

Safety problems in the building may have exacerbated evacuation difficulties. Because an emergency generator deep in a sub-basement shorted out after it was flooded, fans that could have cleared smoke from the building did not operate, Port Authority officials said. While thousands fled through them, stairwells in the 110-story tower complex were dark because emergency escape lights did not have a battery-powered backup, the agency said.

"We've got concrete floors falling down, walls

knocked down, piles of cinderblocks, broken pipes, cable hanging all over, a lot of water — it's just not safe down there yet," said Charles Maikish, director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the building complex. He predicted that work to shore up and make the crime scene safe could take two days or more.

So far, investigators said they have made only limited inspections of the crime scene, extracting samples of rubble for laboratory testing to confirm the presence of nitrate. Signs of scorching caused by the intense heat of the blast also were visible around the blast site. But explosives experts have not been able to sift the debris for bomb fragments or clues to the vehicle that contained it.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Haitian politicians negotiate president's return to power

PORT-AU-PRINCE — A motley group of Haitian politicians met recently at the Holiday Inn here. Ranging from Communists to fascist wannabes, they came together with the idea of forcing the downfall of Haiti's militarily imposed government.

The politicians outlined a plan of demonstrations and civil disobedience over the next weeks aimed at destabilizing the country so much that the current regime would step down.

What emboldened these usually timid actors to move beyond talk was the arrival a few days earlier of U.N. human rights observers.

It is, in the minds of many diplomats

and experts, the last and best chance to settle the year-and-a-half-old crisis that's pulverized a nascent democracy and impoverished the Western Hemisphere's poorest economy.

The United Nations' goal is to deploy human rights observer teams throughout Haiti to establish an atmosphere calm and secure enough for political negotiations aimed at restoring democracy and ending the exile of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, who was ousted by the military in 1991.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Many mourn for state trooper

WARRENTON — More than 1,500 law-enforcement officers from as far away as Hawaii jammed the narrow streets behind the Fauquier County courthouse here Sunday, lining up somberly outside St. James Episcopal Church to pay homage to one of their brothers, slain Virginia State Trooper Jose M. Cavazos.

The throng of officers created a funeral procession of nearly 500 cars that traveled the 25 miles to Fairview Cemetery, where Cavazos was buried. Many officers said they had come because of the professional bond they shared with Cavazos, who was gunned down early Wednesday while making a traffic stop on Interstate 95 at the Potomac Mills exit.

Martin Brooks, a patrolman for eight years with the Boston Police Department, explained for many of those present why he came, on his own time, to Cavazos's funeral.

"I don't mean to use police jargon," Brooks said, "but The Line is The Line. It's important to be here because if it could be him, it could be me. It's always on your mind." He added that

earlier this week he attended the funeral of his training officer, also killed in the line of duty.

"Jose gave the ultimate sacrifice for you and me and his country," Virginia State Police chaplain Preston Everhart told those who crowded the tiny stucco church. Mourners spilled over into the adjacent parish hall and some rooms downstairs during the service, which also was attended by Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

As an 80-member honor guard lined the brick sidewalk in front of the church today, officers from groups as varied as the Vermont State Police, the Department of Defense, the FBI and the Virginia Game Department quietly filed into the parish hall. Inside the church, members of Cavazos's unit from Prince William County and other state troopers filled the pews behind his family. Besides his wife, Linda, Cavazos is survived by a daughter, Leslie, who attends college, and a son, Trevor, a high school senior.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service









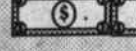
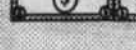
WORLD



WATCH

University Research Grants

The following colleges and universities lead in grants for research:

University of Alaska		\$45,063,000
Boston University		\$29,000,000
Michigan State University		\$23,172,600
University of Maryland		\$22,770,000
Wheeling Jesuit College		\$21,000,000
University of Rochester		\$20,300,000
University of West Virginia		\$19,625,000
University of Hawaii		\$16,941,000
Indiana University		\$13,688,000
University of North Dakota		\$13,382,000

Source: U.S. News & World Report, March 1

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WORLD BEAT NIGHT

TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd
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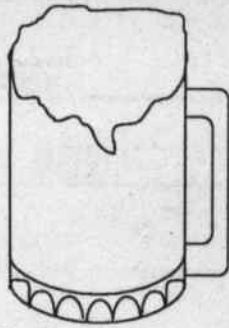
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18

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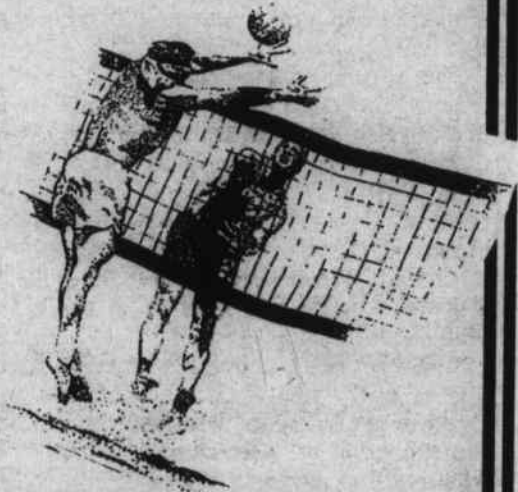
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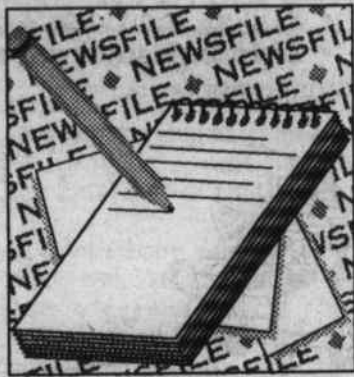



Volleyball Tournament Coming Soon...

Briefly

Presentation on graduate and medical school admissions to be held:

Dr. Jack McKenzie of Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences will discuss graduate and medical school admissions March 2 at 4 p.m. in Burruss Hall, room 140A. Sponsored by Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society, this discussion is informal and open to everyone. Refreshments will be provided.



HOUSE sponsors annual food drive:

The JMU homeless advocacy group HOUSE will sponsor their annual spring food drive on March 2. Volunteers are needed to collect food from all area apartment complexes. Volunteers should meet at the Wesley Foundation at 690 S. Main St. anytime between 5-10 p.m. Those who want to donate food but won't be home are asked to leave an extra can on their front step. For more information, call Shannon May at x5959 or Candy Ryman at x4125.

WMRA seeking nominations for excellent recycling programs:

Public radio WMRA-FM is seeking nominations from the public for recycling programs that are worthy of recognition. Nomination forms are available at the WMRA studios in Anthony-Seeger Hall and are due on March 12.

Awards will be presented on April 16 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall to individuals, groups, institutions, industry and businesses which have made an effort to reduce the waste sent to landfills. Winners will receive a portion of their award at the ceremony and will have a tree planted in their honor.

For more information, call Brenda Hankey or Bob Howerton at x6221.

Students can obtain national coaching certification:

Students who are taking or have taken Kinesiology 471—Principles of Coaching—can now obtain National Coaching Certification by the American Coaching Effectiveness Program. Dr. McMillian will meet with interested students on March 4 at 6 p.m. in Godwin Hall, room 339.

Stress reduction program to be held:

Dr. John Rader, director of the Valley Wellness Center, will present "Stress Reduction Through Humor" at the Rockingham County Area Chapter of the United Ostomy Association meeting on March 7 at 3 p.m. in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Outpatient Center, conference room G2. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 433-4533 or 433-4269.

Diabetic support group to meet:

"How Drug Interactions Can Affect Your Blood Sugar Control" will be presented by Scott Willis, RPh., at the diabetic support group meeting on March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Outpatient Center, conference room G1. The program is sponsored by the educational services department of RMH and participation is free. For details, call 433-4533 or 433-4269.

Complaints bartenders hear most



Calendar of events



Monday 1

- Visiting Scholars Lecture "Rational Structure in Music," by Benjamin Johnston of the University of Illinois, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- College Republicans meeting, Jackson Hall, room 103, 8 p.m.

Tuesday 2

- Equal meeting, WCC, Piedmont Room, 4:30 p.m.
- SGA meeting, WCC, Highlands Room, 5 p.m.
- Circle K meeting, WCC, Piedmont Room, 6 p.m.
- Roundtable discussion "Multiculturalism at JMU," WCC, Highlands Room, 8:30 p.m.




Wednesday 3

- Brown Bag lecture series "500 Years of Resistance: Reflections on the Howard University Conference," Hillcrest House, noon.
- Freshman class meeting, WCC, Valley Room, 5:30 p.m.
- Harmony meeting, Jackson Hall, room 104, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday 4

- EARTH meeting, Harrison Hall, room B-202, 5-6:30 p.m.

the Weather

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
 <p>HIGH: 43° LOW: 29° Sunny</p>	 <p>HIGH: 50° LOW: 29° Sunny</p>	 <p>HIGH: 48° LOW: 28° Partly Cloudy</p>

Source: WQPO/WSVA

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Focus On Adoption

Parents adopt through personal ads

Private adoptions open channels between birth and adoptive parents

by Alane Tempchin
senior writer

While many couples trying to adopt a baby spend years on a waiting list, some have turned to newspaper personal ads to find a willing birth mother.

"When you want a baby you will do everything and anything you can," said Jeannie, a 38-year-old graduate student in Virginia who can't have a baby biologically. "We are really no different than anyone else. We're just going to make our family a little differently."

Jeannie has been married for 14 years, and she and her husband, Ken, have been advertising for a birth mother for about a month.

Placing personal ads for babies can lead to an independent adoption for these couples. In these open adoptions, the adoptive parents meet the birth parents and exchange personal information, according an article in the January 1993 *Journal of the National Association of Social Workers*.

In an open adoption, the couple can take the baby directly home from the hospital, while in many agency adoptions the child is placed in foster care for some period of time.

In most agency adoptions there is an agreement made between the birth parents and the licensed child-placing agency in which the birth parents give up all parental rights and responsibilities for the child.

In closed adoptions the birth mother and the adoptive parents do not exchange information.

Darlis Moyer, a Harrisonburg attorney who specializes in adoption cases, said, "With the state you don't know who will be raising your child, you can't keep in touch."

"With open adoption you have a legal right to names and addresses. It makes it more attractive, and you have more control over it."

But for others, there are some things about open adoptions that aren't so appealing.

Kate Coopersmith, the Outreach Coordinator for the Barker Foundation, a non-profit adoption agency, sees disadvantages to open adoption.

"It's very hard on the woman," she said. "They know where their child is and there is a temptation every day to go see their child."

Coopersmith said open adoption bothers her for several reasons.

"The biggest problem is that a prospective



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

adoptive couple feels that's what they have to do to adopt a child. It reduces adoption to a commodity in my mind. It seems disrespectful to all involved."

Despite the controversy surrounding independent adoptions, they do provide solutions to couples who are unable to have children biologically.

Infertility leads to adoption choice

Many couples choose adoption only after taking many costly steps to try to have a child biologically.

Jeannie, who is advertising to find a birth mother and child, said, "We can't have a biological child. We've been through seven years of infertility treatment. We're just excited about this."

John and Jane* are in a similar situation. They have also been trying to conceive a child for several years.

John said, "In the big picture, [adoption] is not the way we would have preferred it. We would have preferred to conceive naturally . . . It's an alternative."

Jane has gone through two in-vitro cycles, where the egg is taken out of the uterus and fertilized and then implanted in the womb. She has also taken fertility drugs. She said these methods are expensive and insurance doesn't cover the costs.

Jane isn't alone in her experience with fertility drugs and the cost involved.

The Petrillas, a Virginia couple who adopted a

baby by placing an ad, also "went through the whole fertility scene," Paul Petrilla said.

Paul's wife Mary, a 35-year-old registered nurse, went to many doctors and took fertility drugs. Her husband, Paul, said they spent \$7,000 to \$8,000 trying to conceive.

When couples like the Petrillas decided to explore adoption as an option, there were several reasons why independent adoptions appeared more suitable.

Long wait frustrates couples

Some couples cite the long waiting lists and other procedures involved with agency adoptions as a reason to place personal ads.

According to Paul, a 35-year-old field engineer in telecommunications, independent adoption is the best way to adopt.

"The main advantage was that from the time we advertised to the time we had a baby in the house it was four months," Paul said.

Mary also said the time factor involved in a closed adoption was discouraging.

An agency adoption "would have taken years," Mary said. "Our names would have been on a waiting list for forever and a day. We had waited so long. We wanted to try for something new."

Jane, a hospital education coordinator, and her husband, John, a health care consultant, have been advertising for a birth mother for about a month and are optimistic about their chances.

"From what I gather and what I hear, if you stick with this it is reasonably certain that we could get a baby," Jane said.

But using a personal ad still requires patience and can be time consuming.

John said, "We're both excited about the possibility, but frustrated about the length of time."

And in addition to the waiting, couples must also follow strict state laws while they adopt.

Law requires strict adoption procedures

In Virginia, when a birth parent places a child up for adoption directly with a set of adoptive parents, strict legal procedures must be followed.

The adoptive parents must have a home study conducted, in which their fitness as parents is evaluated and they go through several weeks of training and counseling. They also go through background and criminal checks.

Both the adoptive parents and the birth parents must be counseled by a social worker before the official legal procedure begins. They must be informed of other options besides adoption and must exchange names and addresses. All financial arrangements between parties must be disclosed to the court.

"They can only pay fees that are allowed. The law is very restrictive on what money can change hands," Moyer said.

After the birth, all of the parties go before the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and the court can give its consent to the adoption. The birth parents have up to 15 days to change their minds and withdraw the adoption petition. After this period, Moyer said, the adoption petition is irrevocable.

The adoption is then filed in the circuit court, after which about a six month waiting period and three home visits by social services. If the judge is satisfied the adoption will become final, Moyer said.

*These sources asked that their real names not be used.



C.J. GREBB/THE BREEZE

See Thursday's Focus On for the personal story of an adopting couple and the birth mother who answered their personal ad.

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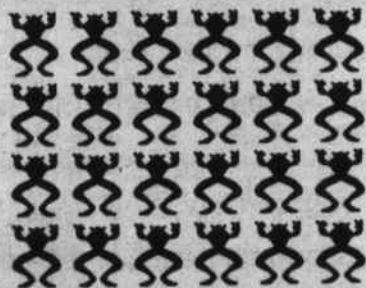
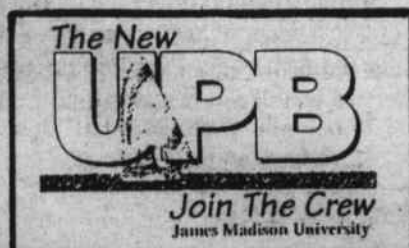
Safe Break Party
Wednesday March 3
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CPR 11:00 p.m.
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Mar. 23, 24	Forever Young
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Mar. 26, 27	Trespass
Mar. 26	Texas Chainsaw Massacre
Mar. 28	Raffles
Mar. 30, 31	Unforgiven

LIT/NO

"'RESERVOIR DOGS' PICKS UP WHERE SCORSESE'S 'MEAN STREETS' LEFT OFF!"
— Jim Hoberman, PREMIERE

"ONE OF THE DECADE'S LANDMARK MOVIES!"
— Russell Smith, DALLAS MORNING NEWS

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Opinion

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JMU RESIDENCE HALLS: WHERE THE LIVING IS ~~EASY~~ CHEESY.

Be aware of your prejudices

What comes to mind when someone says "black?"

Basketball? Ghettos? Riots?

Some participants in the Saturday Prejudice Reduction Involving Maximizing Education workshop were surprised when they found themselves responding to the word "black" with the word "basketball," hearing "men" and blurting out "control," or responding to "Christian" by saying "strict." What they thought was just another exercise became a valuable lesson.

Before Saturday, these people believed that, for the most part, they didn't discriminate. But they learned that, in some way or another, everyone holds certain prejudices that they should learn to recognize and relinquish.

The workshop, held in Hillside Hall as part of Human Relations Week, was designed to address prejudice, and by discussion, try to reduce it.

The people that went to the workshop attended not because they were required to attend, but because they were interested in learning more about prejudices in themselves and in the world. Simply by their interest in the program, they showed that they want to fight all types of discrimination.

The workshop discussed the way discrimination transcends racial lines, as well. As with race, people tend to make generalizations about the opposite sex or sexual orientations, different religions, ethnic or political groups, and even people with different physical characteristics.

During a simple word exercise participants were asked to respond to certain words with the first word that came to mind. "Men," someone said to her partner. "Control," the partner countered. To which

some men responded: "We're not all like that."

And that's the point. People are all different, no matter what group they're in, and labeling demeans every individual. Black is just a color, a blanket word covering people descended from Africa, the Caribbean and any number of islands and cultures. White also came from too many lands to list.

In fact, no one is really black or white, but thousands of shades of different colors.

The great thing about PRIME is that it does help increase awareness of that simple reality. But the drawback is that it helps only those who are motivated and concerned enough to sign themselves up. PRIME is a valuable workshop, and it's something everyone should be required to attend.

And while Human Relations Week provides a good opportunity for presenting the program, we need more programs like it all year round. Human Relations Week has passed and another special interest week will soon take its place. But this is not a problem to be thought about for one week and forgotten during the rest of the year.

Until we continue addressing prejudice, discrimination and diversity through workshops like PRIME all year long, and start applying the lessons we learn in these types of workshops, stereotypes will never go away.

Human Awareness Week, Black Emphasis Month, and other celebrations of diversity are great supplements to awareness, but lousy substitutions for it.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.

Christy Mumford...editor

Gayle Cohen...managing editor

Grant Jerding...opinion editor



Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

DARTS

& PATS



Dart...

A dusty dart to the construction effort on Port Republic Road. One has to ask, "How much worse could the traffic congestion get?" The answer is none.

Sent in anonymously.

Pat...

To all those who helped prepare and serve lunch at Friendship House on Thursday. All your hard work was greatly appreciated. We also send a special pat to Michael, for the best chocolate chip cookies ever. Thanks.

Sent in by Candy Ryman and Shannon May, co-coordinators of HOUSE, Housing Opportunities Uniting Students and Educators..

Dart...

A truly tasteless dart to D-Hall for the sexist advertisement of the beach party. A filled-out string bikini is about as sexist as they come. Surely you have more discretion than that.

Sent in by two freshmen who are sick and tired of the exploitation of women in advertising.

Pat...

To the woman who works in D-Hall who took the time to say hello when I was stressed. You are right; all these worries will pass away. I'll keep my eyes on the prize. It's people like you who give people back their smiles.

Sent in anonymously.

Dart...

To whoever decided to increase the size of the drinks the soda machines across campus dispense and increase the price to 50 cents. The smaller size drinks were the perfect size to hide from your professors who don't allow food or drinks in class. And now, when the inevitable happens and the drinks get knocked over, there will just be that much more soda spilled on the floor.

Pat...

To the Russian Club and the Local International Network Committee for sponsoring a medicine and clothing drive for Peterhof, Harrisonburg's sister city in Russia.

Letters to the Editor

Improvement in residence life, not ad campaign, needed

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the article on the front page of the Feb. 22 issue of *The Breeze*: "JMU losing \$330,000 from empty dorm spaces." Is it any wonder? I could waste some typewriter ribbon and elaborate on the shortcomings of dorms — er, "residence halls" — but anybody who's ever been a freshman knows the list by heart. My personal pet peeves (accumulated during my stays in Eagle, Shorts and Gifford halls) are non-stop fire alarms and sharing a bathroom with 10-20 goons who smell like they just broke out of the monkey cage at the zoo.

Basically, what it all boils down to is why should I shell out lots of money for a small cinder block cubicle and all the accompanying problems of dorm life, when I can pay a similar amount and live in relative comfort in an off-campus apartment with my own room? Director of Residence Life Jim McConnel should realize that dorm life is not a "good product," and that the solution is not an ad campaign in *The Breeze* but an actual improvement in the quality of dorm life itself. Until things change, I'm of the opinion that anybody who doesn't mind taking the bus to class should at least check out an off-campus option.

David C. Perry
geography
junior

Residence Life working on addressing student requests

To the editor:

Thank you for pointing out in the Feb. 22 edition of *The Breeze* that the Office of Residence Life is working to meet the requests of resident students. Implementing suite reservations into the room sign-up process is one way we are trying to meet these requests. I would like to highlight a few other important measures we have taken.

In response to formal and informal feedback, our department spent more than \$1 million last summer in specific improvements to the residence halls. This summer we have set aside more than \$800,000 for new elevators and individual floor study lounges in Eagle Hall, as well as paint, carpeting and other improvements. We have also allocated more than \$400,000 toward new furniture for the residence halls.

Since last year we have worked more closely with the facilities management department (maintenance and housekeeping services) and have established a wonderful

relationship with them. We are also working with the Vending and Concessions Division to contract out laundry services, a move that would completely renovate our laundry rooms and replace all our equipment. Last year's satisfaction levels for maintenance repair, housekeeping, laundry facilities and study space were about 60 percent, 70 percent, 45 percent and 75 percent, respectively. I am hopeful that this year's satisfaction survey will reflect student appreciation of the improvements we have made.

One last note of clarification; the Office of Residence Life is an auxiliary enterprise. As such, our department raises its own revenue and covers its own expenses. Revenue shortfalls that our department may experience do not translate into a loss for the university. As I shared with your reporter, we were able to anticipate a low occupancy rate for 1992-93 and spent money in 1991-92 to cover anticipated expenses for the current year. Residence Life will be able to easily accommodate for the net loss of 1992-93 revenue by implementing some of the actions you highlighted in the article.

Jim McConnel
director of Residence Life

JMU owes football, men's basketball 'debt of gratitude'

To the editor:

I am appalled at the lack of journalistic integrity by whomever wrote the editorial "Equitable Athletics Needed" in the Feb. 25 edition of *The Breeze*. Being a football player here for the last five years (on full scholarship) I felt the editorial about us was irresponsible and totally unnecessary. All JMU athletic teams, as well as the university itself, owe a debt of gratitude to the football and men's basketball teams. Name one other sport that has generated half the notoriety that these sports have, or has done more to make the university so popular.

To the anonymous member of the editorial board who wrote this trash, think about this: Maybe the reason the football team gets more money than anyone else is that to play and be competitive we need more people. The football team has more than 100 members, opposed to the 15-16 members of the women's basketball team. You do the math. More money is spent per capita on the women's basketball team than on the football team. If the equipment needed to play both sports is also taken into account, who do you think is going to come out ahead?

Here's another question for you. Of the two previously mentioned teams, which one is responsible for bringing 10-15,000 spectators to our school on a given weekend? Here's

a hint — it's not women's basketball. Who gets more press? More fan support? So, to the "female coach" (also anonymous) who says we are "... eating up valuable resources that could be put elsewhere," — think before you speak. Our scholarships, you may also be interested to know, do not come from school funds. They are donated by people who want a football team here.

The bottom line is men's sports like football are just more popular than women's sports, right or wrong. More money is spent on us because we deserve it. In fact, we deserve more! I invite anyone to come to our locker room on a hot August day with no air conditioning, or practice every day on a turf field that causes injuries because we don't have a grass practice field, and then look me in the eye (and of course make another anonymous comment) and tell me we don't deserve every penny we get and more.

Derek Spangler
political science
senior

Inter-Hall Council working to encourage on-campus life

To the editor:

The Feb. 22 story "JMU losing \$330,000 from empty dorm spaces" discussed the declining occupancy and return rates to residence halls and highlighted the Office of Residence Life's advertising campaign to encourage students to move back on campus.

The Inter-Hall Council is also working on a project to encourage on-campus living — Residence Hall Appreciation Week. The campus-wide programming during this week (March 27-April 3) will recognize people who live and work in our residence halls, and most importantly it will promote hall pride and spirit. Some of the activities planned include campus olympics, scavenger hunt, talent show, lobby decorating contest and a semi-formal dance. Residents can acquire points for their halls by participating in the various events and signing up to live on campus next year. The hall that accumulates the most points will win the RHAW trophy to proudly display in the hall. The IHC is excited about the revitalizing effect RHAW could have on campus life at JMU, but we need your support to make it a success, so please join in the fun either by working on a committee or participating in an event.

To find out more about RHAW and how to get involved, contact your hall director, Christy Huber (x7314), Lauren Cogswell (x7312) or Tiffanie Rosier (x5544.)

Christy Huber

Discovering JMU's 'Illusion of Knowledge'

When I returned to JMU last January after studying abroad, I received all of the usual notifications and reminders from the university that accompany the beginning of a semester, and for me they were a welcome back to JMU after an eight-month hiatus. All of these official envelopes were stamped in red with the official motto of the 1992-93 school year: "Discovery and the Illusion of Knowledge."

At first I thought the motto was the brain child of one department — a poor choice made by one faction of the university. Then I thought perhaps it was the product of a secret, disturbing conspiracy, like the one that neatly posts obscene and twisted graffiti on the bulletin boards in Keezell and Jackson halls. But no, the inspiring school motto is the official theme of the entire university.

It would have surprised me more a few years ago, but now I'm at the end of my third year of college and I've noticed that it seems to be in vogue to teach that there are no right answers — that "right" and "wrong" are relative and therefore meaningless.

It seems to me that educators and institutions pride themselves on "challenging our beliefs," and that often boils down to an assault on the moral integrity students possess when they enter college.

GUEST COLUMNIST

— Paige Duncan

I've heard my professors say things like "if we keep using science to cure disease we're going to have a real population problem on our hands," and "human sacrifice is only wrong in our culture, so it isn't empirically wrong." By the time students graduate, if they are not careful, they may not have learned how to think critically but they will have accepted the popular, non-thinking, "whatever feels good" thought process. Being tolerant of ideas, peoples and cultures different from our own is a good thing, and it is right to emphasize this in schools. But we have carried the axiom of toleration to such an extreme that we are being taught to accept before we are taught to think.

I chose JMU because it seemed to me to be the best of both worlds: a "smart kid school" with a laid-back, comfortable atmosphere. But I'd trade a little of that comfort to ensure that my university would abstain from modeling an academic year around

"Discovery and the Illusion of Knowledge." I'm afraid to see next year's motto — maybe it'll be something like "Exploration and the Pursuit of Futility."

I'm sure this problem is not peculiar to JMU. In fact I'm sure it is worse elsewhere, and JMU, for the most part, has a top-notch faculty and administration but just happened to choose a school motto that captured a frightening educational trend in six words. JMU is one of the most difficult schools to get into in the state, and academically it is one of the best in its category in the country. JMU was rated by *U.S. News and World Report* and *Barrons* as one of the best educations for the money in the nation. It would probably score higher than any college in the country if there were a "how well do you like your university" poll. We're fortunate to have a beautiful, friendly environment, dedicated professors, an administration that caters to us, a University Program Board that brings us great entertainment, etc.

But we should have come to college to learn, and I don't like being told that my parents and I are working hard to pay \$32,000 for an illusion.

Paige Duncan is a junior history major.

• WOMEN • AND

More than rh

by Kristine Wulf
contributing writer

Five women approached the stage cha
poets: Charlotte Bronte, Sappho, Lou
Harriet Beecher Stowe. They gath
women — their lives, accomplishments,
and love — through prose and poetry.

But this performance isn't the only fo
issues and literature. The Little Grill,
provides the Acoustic Poetry Experience w
poets can share their works with audience
JMU English Society sponsors "Alastor,"
of student literature distributed in the spring
In Person" an oral presentation in the fall.

Monday night, members of the Individ
team hosted "'Celebration of Women in P
part of a series dedicated to Women's Wee

In an introduction to Virginia Woolf's
for Women," the group explained the deter
to enter into the literary world and "p
protest." The group said that through liter
occupations, women have the freedom to
barriers and excel."

"I'd be a fool to want more children,
echoed those sentiments. The poem ask
sexism . . . learn how to love," and warn
without giving ourselves away . . . to realiz

The group also focused on women
"struggle of women in their pursuit of a
freshman Homa Magsi said.

Junior Tracy Lynn Bolander and Mag
important thing in the Olympic games is n
part."

Women were denied this simple privi
Olympic games in Paris, but only in
Participant Lisa Turney intertwined three
this topic, alternately switching accents be



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

More than a pretty picture Waxing Moon Gallery exhibits women's art

by Tiffany Hartzell
contributing writer

Women as artists and women as art
subjects provide the substance for
the Waxing Moon exhibit
"Empowerment through Unity and
Community."

This empowerment theme fills the walls of
the Waxing Moon Gallery, which is currently
exhibiting "Works by Women" done by JMU

R E V I E W

students.

Located in the basement of Logan Hall, the
Waxing Moon Gallery became a part of the
Women's Resource Center this fall and is run
by volunteers. The gallery plans to exhibit two
shows this semester featuring JMU student
works, according to director and coordinator
Stephanie Cox.

The "Works by Women" exhibit contains
about 18 works by different artists. Ranging
from lithographs to watercolors to oil
paintings, most of the works were not only
created by women but use women as subject
matter.

Several of these pieces represent pain,
anguish, and suffering.

Senior Ellen Robinson's lithograph "Come
Hither I'm Angry/ I'm Famished/ I'm
Deformed" uses bold yellow and red tones
create a powerful image of women crying out,
yearning to be heard.

Junior Jennifer Hackett also focuses her
portraits on women for this exhibit. Departing
from her usual use of animals as subject
matter, her untitled pieces depict women with
deep pensive stares and sad eyes. Hackett
says she likes to study the human face,
especially the eyes, because they are the
essence of life.

"You don't even know a person, but you do
because of their eyes,"

While many of the works in the exhibit
make statements about the plight of women,
Hackett says her work has no deep meaning
beyond the artistic value.

"I'm not a social artist trying to correct
social wrongs," Hackett says.

Junior Christina Campo's work stands out
in vibrancy and subject. Her unusual choice of
shading illuminates the purple-colored pencil
sketch of a woman's back.

Along with the current pieces, a permanent
exhibit in the gallery well worth seeing is a
huge multimedia sculpture, which
incorporates a tattered woman's bodice
entangled in vines and briars. The name of the
piece is "Made by Womyn-In Celebration."

The "Works by Women" exhibit fills the
gallery with more than pretty pictures, to
further the understanding of women in the
arts.

The Women's Resource Center is open
Monday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Wednesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-
3:30 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The
"Works by Women" exhibit runs through
March 22.



JOEY YATES/THE BREEZE



D • THE • ARTS •

rhyme: Women create poetry

ulf
iter

e chanting the names of
Louisa May Alcott and
gathered to celebrate
ents, visions, leadership

only forum for women's
rill, a local restaurant,
nce where once a month
ence members. Also, the
tor," a printed collection
spring and "Alastor . . .
fall.

individual Events speech
in Prose and Poetry" as
Week at JMU.

olf's piece "Professions
determination of women
nd "pick up the pen in
h literature, unlike other
om to "break through the

dren," a poem by Alta,
a asked society to "stop
warned women to "love
realize our own selves."
omen athletes and the
of athletic excellence,"

Magsi said, "The most
s is not to win but to take

privilege until "the 1900
y in tennis and golf."
three poems dedicated to
ts between a tomboy and

a German athlete during the Nazi era.

Seniors Angie Blake and Catherine Sherman have taken advantage of these outlets. Along with contributing some of her own poetry to the project, Blake helped develop "Alastor." She also performed at the Little Grill, which she described as "a great forum for getting your work out."

Blake describes her poetry as having "a personal feel." She became interested in poetry in high school when she was given a genre project to complete. She said she discovered a new talent that she enjoyed.

The stereotypical poet is usually conceived as a "traditional white male, like Wordsworth or Coleridge" Blake said. She adds that poetry has always been an effective outlet for women and minorities to give their express themselves.

Blake is glad to see more opportunities for women poets to gain recognition through the budding literary magazine Chrysalis, and the new Equal publication "Mantra." She hopes that these two publication will offer student poetry readings, like "Alastor . . . In Person."

As a female poet, she does not encounter many difficulties. "Great roads have been paved by women poets such as Anne Sexton and Sylvia Plath."

Sherman sees poetry as "a type of self-expression, an art." She describes her poetry as "distressing — it has an undertone of liberation and power." She said that most of her poetry celebrates women and the dignity of women who suffer.

Sherman has "been through a lot" and said that this reflects in her poetry. She said "domestic issues are very powerful" in women's poetry.

Women's poetry is important because it "gives us a voice — can say things that are empowering," Sherman said.

She wants the administration to take a women's literature more seriously. She sees a need for a different level of intensity at JMU.

Since there are more women on campus than men, in addition to a significant minority population, there should be additional multi-cultural poetry classes introduced that "cater to the JMU population more," Sherman said.

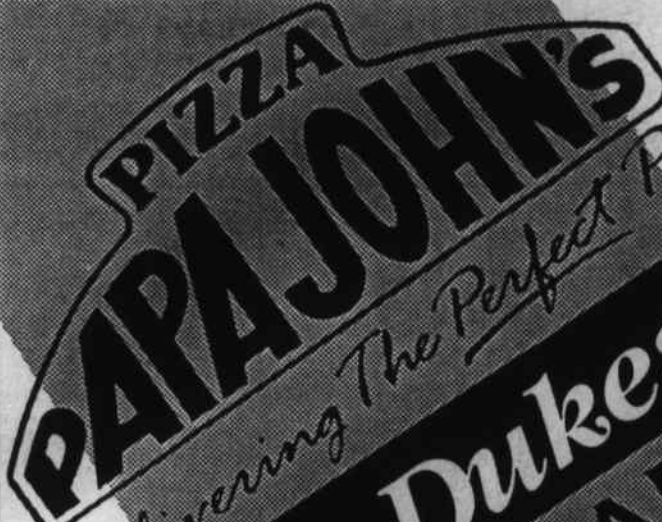


BETSY RICHIE/THE BREEZE

(Far left) Jennifer Hackett's 'Untitled' lithograph is now on display in the Waxing Moon Gallery. (Near left) Channa Brooks, Tracy Bolander, Homa Magsi and Lisa Turney listen as Teresa Dowell delivers a monologue from 'The Women of Brewster Place.' (Above) Homa Magsi reads from 'Beyond the Slogans' by Susan Faludi during the 'Celebration of Women in Prose & Poetry.'



BETSY RICHIE/THE BREEZE



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Clay exhibit transforms everyday objects into art

by Barbara Awuakye
staff writer

Transforming words and thoughts into art objects, clay sculpture gives form to feeling.

"Meaning in art is arrived at on a great variety of levels and through innumerable means and materials," JMU art instructor Brook LeVan said.

"Clay is one of the traditional materials of a long history of people making things."

Incorporating this belief, LeVan and students in his Art 325 class are presenting "Material Metaphor" tonight at Zirkle House.

"In selecting this show . . . I searched the field with a conceptual umbrella, one that would distinguish individual works that have taken a particular advantage of what the material clay can do in the realm of communication," LeVan said.

To make his students realize the potential forms of clay, LeVan instructed his students to become acquainted with familiar objects. The students were told to feel every aspect of the objects blindfolded. LeVan then asked them to sculpt the object without looking at the process during the two-hour class period.

This project resulted in some of the ceramic art work, such as shoes and verbs, included in the exhibit. In creating a pottery out of a verb, orange vines tangle together to express the word "to wind" or "to cry."

Ceramic student senior Mike Brown said this assignment was a different experience for him because while blindfolded he couldn't think about

the process or correct flaws.

"All I could do was feel," he said.

LeVan, who is also exhibiting artwork in California, almost canceled the show because of his absence, but his students interceded and decided to organize the exhibit.

"Clay is one of the traditional materials of a long history of people making things."

Brook LeVan
art instructor

"Every artist who has work in this show has traveled an entirely different path to JMU," LeVan said. "Each has given us something fresh in their search for understanding through putting their thoughts and feelings into clay."

Senior Paul McMullen encourages students to attend this exhibit. "This show goes beyond pottery. It teaches the viewer to look at ceramics in a different way."

"Material Metaphors" will open tonight, and will run through March 4 at Zirkle House. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday 12 to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday 12 to 4 p.m.

Upcoming . . . at JMU

art

- "Lynette Molnar: Talking Back," Feb. 15-Mar. 19, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Margo Davis and Roly Martin: MFA Degree Exhibition," Feb. 23-Mar 5, Sawhill Gallery, Duke Hall.

music

- Wind Symphony, 8 p.m., March 2, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., March 4, Wilson Hall Auditorium.

misc.

- Safe Spring Break Party, 3 p.m., March 3, P.C. Ballroom. This event will include a performance by Cillia, booths on substance abuse, sun tanning, scuba and snorkeling, and self defense.

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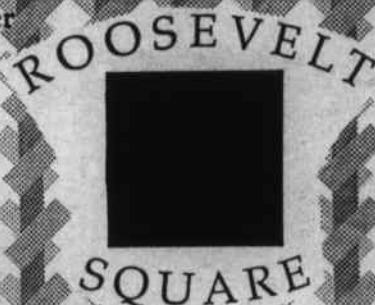
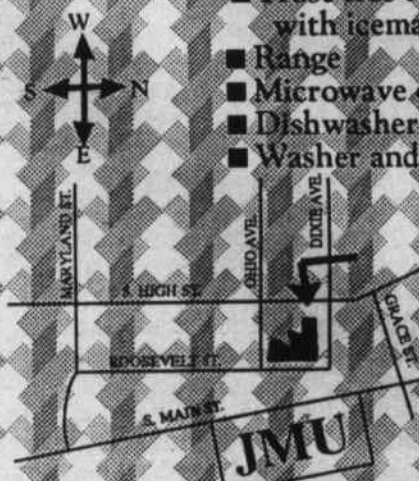
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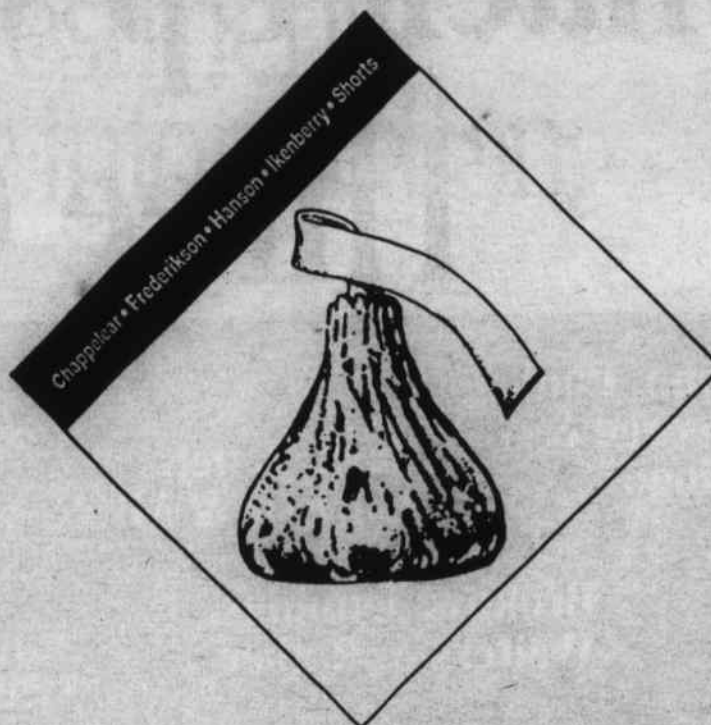
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Sports

Dukes paste Patriots; finish first in CAA

by Ian Record
senior writer

Saturday night brought a double dose of fun at the Convocation Center, as JMU fans paid tribute to the senior players and the Dukes clinched the team's fourth straight regular season Colonial Athletic Association championship, whipping George Mason 75-59.

The victory assures the Dukes of the number-one seed in this weekend's CAA tournament, boosting their record to 19-7, 11-3 in the CAA.

The same hapless GMU Patriots, who after Saturday's loss to JMU finished the regular season with a 7-20 record, 2-12 in the conference, will be the Dukes first round opponent in the CAA tournament next weekend in Richmond.

"If Arkansas doesn't win the SEC, then we are the only team in the country to win four-straight regular season championships," JMU head coach Lefty Driesell said. "I am really proud of our guys — especially our seniors."

In a pregame ceremony, the Convo crowd honored the team's four senior captains — Paul Carter, Jeff Chambers, William Davis and Bryan Edwards — who played in their last home game. The four started the contest and gave JMU an early lead



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Senior Jeff Chambers records one of his three blocks Saturday.

that the team never came close to losing.

The Dukes dominated the Patriots from the opening tip, building a 22-7 advantage with relentless defense. GMU shot a pathetic 34.7 percent

from the floor for the game and only mustered 21 first-half points. JMU also out-rebounded the Patriots 22-6 in the first half.

JMU's early lead prevented GMU from running the four-corner slow

tempo offense that frustrated the Dukes in JMU's narrow 56-50 victory in the teams' first contest at the Patriot Center in Fairfax.

"We got a little bit of a lead and they weren't able to hold the ball," Driesell said. "I'm sure we will see the same thing when we play them next Saturday."

The Patriots, led by freshman forward Camerron Taylor's 17 points, could only manage to close within 15 points of the Dukes in the second half of action.

Davis and Edwards put an exclamation point on the victory and the seniors' Convo careers in the second half when a steal by Edwards led to a slam by Davis that electrified the crowd and gave the Dukes a 52-29 lead.

After the game, the seniors were focusing not on what has been accomplished, but what needs to be — a CAA tournament final victory and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"We have to take it all in stride. Now if you lose one game you're done," Chambers said, who scored nine points and ripped down a game-high 13 rebounds on the night. "We have to lay everything out on the line."

Davis led the Dukes' scoring with

DRIESSELL page 23

JMU shoots down Eagles, 60-53

by Alison Boyce
staff writer

"Comeback" had to be the word that haunted the JMU women's basketball team in preparing for American this week.

The last time the two teams met, JMU allowed AU to score six points in the last 56 seconds of regulation to send the game into overtime, eventually losing 75-69.

But there would be no rally by the Eagles this time as JMU led the entire game and won 60-53 yesterday at the Convocation Center.

The win improves the Dukes' record to 15-9, 8-4 in the CAA. AU fell to 13-11, 7-6 in the CAA.

Forward Kara Ratliff was the top scorer for the Dukes with 20 points and eight rebounds.

"I was really thrilled to see Kara have a positive type of game," JMU head coach Sheila Moorman said. "She has to feel good about her performance overall."

AU was within five with 4:52 left in the game when Ratliff turned on the heat, scoring on a turnaround jumper and layup while keying a 10-0 Dukes run over the next two minutes.

"I think we just got back to fundamentals and set good screens, made the right passes," Ratliff said. "Down there [at AU] we hit a wall and let them back into the game. This game we just stuck with it and wouldn't let them come back."

Eagles forward Karen Jenkins keyed the offense for AU with a game-high 23 points.

Moorman acknowledged the difficulty of JMU's



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Michelle Gurile played her last home game yesterday. She is the team's only senior.

Diamond Dukes dominate, sweep a pair from Bucknell

by Mike Wissott
staff writer

The JMU baseball team got its first wins of the season Sunday, sweeping a doubleheader from Bucknell 14-1 and 8-1, moving its season record to 2-1.

Due to poor field conditions, Saturday's game was rescheduled for a twin bill yesterday.

The Dukes received a combination of strong offense and defense in the first game, connecting for 10 hits while yielding only five hits for the Bison and committing just one error.

Sophomore pitcher Scott Forster froze the opposing batters in five scoreless innings, while picking up four strikeouts to earn his first victory of the season.

"I knew that I had to shut them down early," Forster said. "But I've still got some things to work on."

JMU started off on the right track, as junior catcher Jason Troilo crushed a single that scored sophomore first baseman Kevin Nehring in the first inning.

In a bizarre second inning, the Dukes added six runs to their lead. Bison pitcher Kurt Waldner hit the first two JMU batters, before freshman third baseman Jay Johnson beat out a

BASEBALL page 25

MOORMAN page 23



Meetings are Mondays and Fridays at 4 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Hall, room 218.

NUTS & BOLTS WORKSHOPS



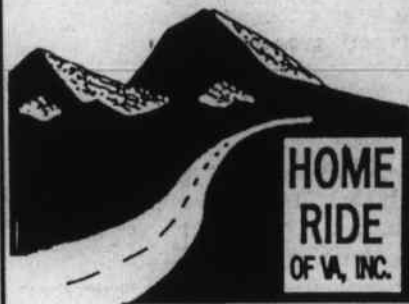
Monday, March 15	6-7pm
Wednesday, March 17	2-3pm
Monday, March 22	6-7pm
Wednesday, March 24	2-3pm
Thursday, March 25	1:30-2:30pm
Monday, March 29	6-7pm
Wednesday, March 31	2-3pm
Thursday, April 1	1:30-2:30pm

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3pm round trip-	March 5th
5pm one way-	March 5th
5pm round trip-	March 5th

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*Vienna Metro Station
arrive at JMU 7:30pm*

5:30pm return- March 14th

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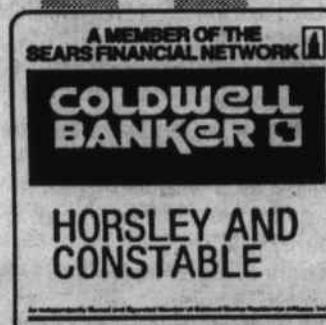
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VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Seniors Jeff Chambers and William Davis hug during a pre-game ceremony honoring the seniors before their final home game.

Driesell

CONTINUED from page 21

18 points in 28 minutes of action. "We have to have confidence as a team, not just confidence as individuals. If we are confident as a team we can go through the tournament without many problems," he said.

Carter, who scored eight points, added, "We have been there and we know what it takes. It's going to take three hard days of playing."

The Dukes, who before the game were 15th nationally in free-throw percentage, did have problems from the line as they shot a dismal 55 percent on the evening. JMU missed 14 of 31 from the charity stripe, with Chambers missing 5 of 6 foul shots.

"We can't miss free throws like that," Driesell said. "I don't know if the guys were tight or what. The key to winning the tournament is making your free throws."

The CAA tournament begins Saturday at the Richmond Coliseum. If JMU defeats GMU Saturday, the Dukes will face the winner of the American and William & Mary game in the tournament's second round.

"Losing last year has helped us to mentally prepare for this year," Edwards, who scored only four points on the night because of early first-half foul trouble, said. "I don't think we were as focused last year."

Driesell said, "We have to take them one at a time. Right now the George Mason game is the most important game this year."

The Dukes next action will be Saturday at noon at the Richmond Coliseum to take on the GMU Patriots in the first round of the CAA tournament.

Moorman

CONTINUED from page 21

5-foot-6 guard Christina Lee defending Jenkins, who stands at six feet.

"One of the basic differences in the AU game at AU, Karen Jenkins took over the game and dominated the final minutes and scored every way you can think of," Moorman said.

"I think Christina Lee is to be credited with a pretty good effort against her over the span of the entire game," she said. "We just don't have a good matchup for her at six feet, so we went with Christina because of her quickness."

The Dukes countered their height disadvantage with quickness.

"They had a height advantage, but I think we definitely have a speed advantage," said guard Gail Shelly, who had eight points for the Dukes. "We weren't really worried about size, because sometimes you can compensate with quickness."

The Dukes also have to be credited with holding CAA leading scorer Gail Wilkins to only nine points. The freshman averages 14.7 points per game, and 17.9 points in CAA match-ups.

"We wanted to pick up early and pressure," Moorman said. "Being pressured from the time you catch the ball to the time you initiate the offense is something that can wear on you."

This sort of play helped contribute to the command of the Dukes over the course of the game.

"When we went out and pressured them on the perimeter, they turned the ball over a lot and that took them out of their offense," Shelly said.

The Dukes have two tough games next week on the road against Richmond and George Mason who, along with American, will be in a four-way race for

Seniors go out in style

by Ian Record
senior writer

"... Edwards with the steal. Outlet pass to Davis, he goes airborne, jams it home and the Convo crowd goes crazy!"

The scene has become familiar to basketball fans. But Saturday night at the Convocation Center, an era ended as the JMU faithful said farewell to four seniors in their final home of their careers who have brought countless thrills and memories.

Prior to the win over George Mason, JMU honored seniors Jeff Chambers, William Davis, Bryan Edwards and Paul Carter. The quartet started the game, and in the first 10 minutes thanked the fans in the best way they knew how.

Chambers skied to rip down an offensive rebound. Edwards drained a three-point shot. Carter made a layup, getting clobbered in the process. And Davis stole the ball, coasting in for an easy two.

"It doesn't really feel like my last home game," Edwards said. "I am sure it will hit me after a while, but I haven't got the full effect yet."

"I have accomplished a lot here, but a lot of the credit goes to coach [Lefty] Driesell and the fans."

Chambers was miffed about missing five of six free throws.

"I did the best job I could tonight," he said, "but I could have made double figures if I hit my free throws."

Davis said, "Jeff [Chambers] and I have been together for a while and we haven't made it to the NCAA tournament yet. We want to change that."

On the basis of Saturday's win, the

Dukes have the top seed in next weekend's CAA tournament, and the inside track for the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The career numbers of the four captains:

• **Carter:** The transfer from Allegany-Community College has scored 642 points and hauled in 356 rebounds in only two seasons. He also has recorded 40 blocks. The Gordonsville native is most recognized for his consistency, averaging less than 11 points per game without ever scoring 20 in any one game.

• **Chambers:** The Denton, Md. native ranks fourth on JMU's career rebounding list with 728 boards. He has also scored 782 points and needs only eight assists to become the Dukes' all-time leader in assists for a frontcourt player. Chambers' best game may have been Feb. 3 last season, when he grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds in the win at Richmond.

• **Davis:** He has 1,435 career points and needs only 23 more to move into third place on JMU's all-time list. He also has 115 career steals. One of the nation's premiere sixth men, Davis is the Dukes leading scorer this season with 15.7 points per game and will be a candidate for CAA Player of the Year this year.

• **Edwards:** The Boston College transfer has 876 points and 200 career assists at JMU. A Massachusetts native, Edwards has averaged more than 15 points a game for the Dukes and was named first-team All-CAA as a junior. In the Dukes game against UNLV last year, Edwards set a JMU record with six steals, while adding 15 points and seven assists.

the No. 2 seed in the CAA tournament March 11-13.

With the No. 1 slot already wrapped up by undefeated Old Dominion, the Dukes are looking forward to the challenge of competing.

"I think it's fun, myself. This is what athletics is all about," Moorman said. "You want to be in a position where you compete and earn the good things that come to you. That's exactly our challenge."

Hey, what happened at the game?

Sportswriters meeting today at 4 p.m. in The Breeze office, Anthony-Seeger Hall



On your toes

The JMU women's gymnastics team upped its season record to 6-1 Saturday by defeating Kent State 186.80 to 184.50. Sophomore Marchelle Yoch (left) does her routine on the balance beam Saturday. Team captain, senior, Alisa Goslin (below) performs on the uneven parallel bars. Freshman Ivy Wells set a Godwin Hall record with a 9.70 on the vault, while junior Sharie Murphy tied her own Godwin Hall record with a 9.70 on the uneven parallel bars.



CAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S

MARCH
6 - 8



At The Richmond Coliseum. Call (804) 648-8100 for tickets. Also, visit Champions, the official pregame/postgame social spot for JMU fans, located between the Marriott and the Coliseum.

WOMEN'S

MARCH
11 - 13



At The ODU Field House in Norfolk, VA. Call (804) 683-4444 for tickets. This tough team deserves support in Norfolk, so BE THERE!

LET'S BRING THE ELECTRIC ZOO TO RICHMOND AND
NORFOLK TO HELP OUR DUKES TO THE NCAA'S

Baseball

CONTINUED from page 21

bunt that loaded the bases.

Senior shortstop Rob Mummau belted a screaming double over Bucknell left fielder Dwight Steward's head. Freshman centerfielder Joe Higman and junior left fielder Chris Williams scored on the hit, while Johnson raced to third.

After junior second baseman Jeff Kaufman walked, the bases were loaded again, setting up a monstrous grand slam by Nehring to the opposite field that broke the game open.

"We didn't expect to hit this well early in the season," Nehring said. "Our bats are coming to life."

JMU added four more runs in the third inning, getting RBI singles from Troilo and sophomore right fielder Chad Ginder.

In the top of the sixth inning, freshman pitcher Casey Brookens relieved Forster. Brookens shut down Bucknell by allowing one run and striking out three in the last final innings.

"I felt comfortable with the big lead and got some confidence back," said Brookens, who took the loss in JMU's season opener Wednesday. "I just wanted to go out there and throw strikes."

In the second game, the Dukes pitchers picked up where they left off, as senior Chris Slonaker pitched five innings, permitting only one run to score.

"I didn't have much on my fastball," Slonaker said, "but I was hitting the right spots."

JMU also received a strong performance from freshman relief pitcher Brian McNichol, who fanned four batters in the final inning. One of the Bucknell batters struck out, but reached first safely on a dropped third strike by the catcher.

Catcher Jason Troilo was 2-3 on the afternoon and Kevin Nehring scored three runs for JMU.

The Dukes will now pack up for a 11-game road trip, starting with Liberty Tuesday and Virginia Wednesday.



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Senior short stop Rob Mummau slides into home plate safely for the Dukes yesterday.

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Saturday—Daily Planet

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SGA MAJOR ELECTIONS

will be held on March 30, 1993

Petitions are available at the WCC info. desk
and SGA office from February 24 - March 15.

Deadline for petitions:

12:00 March 15, 1993

SGA Positions available:

- President
- Administrative V.P.
- Legislative V.P.
- Treasurer
- Secretary

Honor Council Positions:

- President
- Vice President

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at
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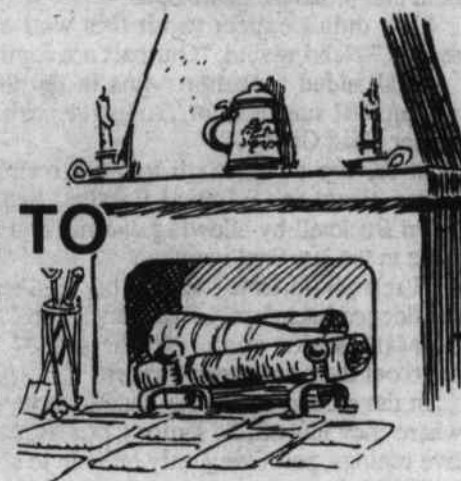
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JMU

SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Richmond's Tarrant may call it quits

Richmond basketball head coach Dick Tarrant is considering retiring after this season.

Tarrant, who has been Richmond's coach since 1981, has led the Spiders to five NCAA tournament appearances and pulled off some of the biggest upsets in tournament history.

In 1991, the Spiders became the first 15th seed to advance in the NCAA tournament, upsetting Syracuse. Other Tarrant tournament victims include Georgia Tech and Indiana in 1988 and a Charles Barkley-led Auburn team in 1984.

Tarrant said he has not decided if he will retire or not, but said he may present a clarifying statement after Richmond's final regular season game Tuesday against Hofstra.

Hurd places third in national meet

JMU sophomore Tiombe Hurd placed third in the triple jump Friday in the USA/Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships, a meet featuring the nation's premiere track and field athletes.

Hurd broke her own JMU record with a mark of 42 feet, 3/4 inches in her final jump.

Sheila Hudson, a former NCAA champion at Cal-Berkeley and American record holder in the event won with a jump of 44 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Senior hurdler Jerry Roney also competed in the meet, but competing against the three fastest hurdlers in the world, he failed to advance to the finals.

CAA tourney social plans finalized

The JMU alumni association and Duke Club announced Champions Sports Bar and Restaurant will be the headquarters for JMU pre- and post-game parties at the CAA tournament.

The three-day tournament starts Saturday at noon, when JMU plays George Mason in the Richmond Coliseum. There will be a post game party immediately following the game.

Champions is located in the Sixth Street Marketplace near the Richmond Coliseum.

For more information, contact the JMU Alumni office at x6234.

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY MARCH 1, 1993

JMU Results

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday, Feb. 27

Harrisonburg

JMU 75, George Mason 59

James Madison (75)

Player	Min	FG	FT	P	R	A
Robinson	13	1-2	0-0	2	3	0
McLinton	18	3-4	0-0	7	1	1
Jordan	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Edwards	18	1-5	1-3	4	3	3
McGuffin	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wells	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Venson	16	1-4	3-4	5	7	0
Culuko	18	2-6	1-2	7	4	0
Davis	28	6-10	6-9	18	4	0
Chambers	28	4-7	1-6	9	13	3
Carter	28	3-8	2-3	8	3	1
Ritter	26	6-7	3-4	15	3	1
Foskhul	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0

Team 200 27-55 17-31 75 47 9
Three point goals: Edwards 1-5,
McLinton 1-1, Culuko 2-4, Chambers 0-1

George Mason (59)

Player	Min	FG	FT	P	R	A
Manns	36	3-15	3-5	10	2	3
Shackelford	15	1-4	0-2	3	1	2
Johnson	17	0-6	0-0	0	4	0
Thompson	3	0-1	0-0	0	3	1
Buck	5	1-1	0-0	2	4	1
Alford	24	2-6	0-2	4	4	0
McGlone	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ross	19	5-14	0-0	12	5	0
Horton	30	5-12	0-1	10	2	2
Taylor	37	8-12	1-1	17	5	0
Fingall	10	0-1	1-2	1	2	0

Team 200 25-72 5-13 59 36 9
Three point goals: Manns 1-2,
Shackelford 1-2, Johnson 0-1,
Thompson 0-1, Ross 2-4, Horton 0-1
George Mason 21 38 — 59
James Madison 38 37 — 75
Turnovers — JMU 14, GMU 11;
Blocks — JMU 6, GMU 1;
Field goal percentage — JMU 49.1,
GMU 34.7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sunday, Feb. 28

Harrisonburg

JMU 60, American 53

James Madison (60)

Player	Min	FG	FT	P	R	A
Hopkins	28	2-6	2-4	6	8	0
Algeo	36	5-12	3-4	13	5	3
Woodson	15	1-5	0-0	2	4	0
Lee	34	2-8	2-3	7	3	4
Shelly	38	3-7	1-3	8	4	2
Powell	12	2-2	0-1	4	2	1
Gurile	9	0-3	0-0	0	1	0
Ratliff	28	6-13	8-10	20	8	0

Team 200 21-56 16-25 60 38 10
Three-point goals: Shelly 1-4, Lee 1-4

Old Dominion (67)

Player	Min	FG	FT	P	R	A
Jenkins	37	7-13	6-9	23	10	1
Josefski	25	1-9	0-0	2	6	0
Keller	31	5-14	3-5	13	11	0
Turner	32	2-5	0-0	4	2	0
Wilkins	28	3-6	2-4	9	2	2

Drfmsler	5	0-1	0-0	0	1	1
Connell	11	0-1	1-2	1	3	1
Baker	17	0-3	1-2	1	3	0
Greenfld	14	0-3	0-1	0	6	0

Team 200 18-55 13-23 53 46 5

Three-point goals: Jenkins 3-5,
Turner 0-2, Wilkins 1-1

American 20 33 — 53

James Madison 25 35 — 60

Turnovers — AU 25, JMU 16

Blocks — AU 1, JMU 0

Field goal percentage — AU 32.7,
JMU 37.5

Attendance — 1050

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Sat, Feb. 27

Harrisonburg

JMU 186.80, Kent 184.50

Floor exercise:

1. Wells, JMU, 9.70

Vaulting:

1. Wells, JMU, 9.70

Uneven Parallel bars:

1. Murphy, JMU, 9.70

Balance beam:

1. Grimmell, JMU, 9.45

All-around:

1. Wells, JMU, 38.05

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Sat, Feb. 27

Radford

North Atlantic Gymnastics
League Championships

Team Standings:

1. William & Mary, 214.60

2. Radford, 203.30

3. Cornell, 200.20

4. James Madison, 200.00

5. Vermont, 181.90

6. CCNY, 113.10

Floor exercise:

1. Wright, W&M, 9.45

Top JMU: 3. Mercer, 9.35

Pommel horse:

1. Trites, Radford, 9.25

Top JMU: 6. Onuska, 8.55

Still rings:

1. Gatland, Radford, 9.50

Top JMU: 2. Vierschilling, 9.45

Vault:

1. Wright, W&M, 8.90

Top JMU: 3. Mercer, 8.85

Parallel bars:

1. Wright, W&M, 9.20

Top JMU: 4. Mercer, 8.80

Horizontal bar:

1. Trites, Radford, 9.45

Top JMU: 8. Jenks, 7.55

All-around:

Walker, W&M, 53.50

Top JMU: 6. Jenks, 50.65

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Feb. 25-27

Buffalo, N.Y.

Eastern Women's Swimming
League Championships

Top Ten Team Scores:

1. Princeton, 635.5

2. Harvard, 592.0

3. Yale, 483.5
4. Cornell, 348.5
5. Brown, 317.5
6. Columbia, 307.5
7. James Madison, 269.5*
8. Dartmouth, 191.5
9. Bucknell, 161.0
10. Navy, 140.0

* JMU's highest finish ever at EWSL meet.

Top Five JMU Finishers:

100 Butterfly:

4. Walker, 56.82 (school record-
old 56.94 held by Walker)

1,650 Freestyle:

5. Andrews, 17:12.64 (school
record- old 17:15.69 held by Erin
McDonnell)

200 Backstroke:

3. Luviano, 2:04.99 (school
record- old 2:06.65 held by
Kristen Brinser)

200 Butterfly:

1. Walker, 2:03.32 (NCAA
Consideration) (school record-
old 2:05.29 held by Lottie
Swanson)

FENCING

Fri., Feb. 24

Teaneck, N.J.

Farleigh Dickinson 11, JMU 5

JMU bout Records:

Mulhern 1-3

Schoka 2-2

Tock 2-2

Benson 0-4

JMU 16, Vassar 9

JMU bout records:

Mulhern 4-0

Schoka 4-0

Tock 4-0

Benson 4-0

BASEBALL

Sunday, Feb. 28

Game 2

JMU 8, Bucknell 1

Bucknell	abr	h	bi	JMU	abr	h	bi
Kearns 2b	2	0	0	Mumau ss	4	0	1
Gorski ph	0	0	0	Kaufman 2b	2	1	0
Sutfin ss	3	0	2	Floyd ph	1	0	1
Kubicki ph	0	0	0	Bagby 2b	0	0	0
Gymiesi rf	3	1	1	Nehring 1b	2	3	1
Walter ph	0	0	0	Cruse dh	1	0	0
Sniegcki cf	2	0	0	Bulheller ph	1	0	1
Morris 1b	3	0	1	Triolo c	3	0	2
Kock dh	3	0	0	Ginder rf	2	1	0
Trout 3b	3	0	0	Williams lf	3	1	1
Martine c	1	0	0	Higman cf	3	1	1
DeHarte c	1	0	0	Johnson 3b	1	1	1
DBKer ss	2	0	0	Edsell 3b	1	0	0
Chechio ph	1	0	0	Dorsey pr	0	1	0

Bucknell 100 000 0 — 1

JMU 211 022 X — 8

E — Martine, Kearns, Trout, Mumau,
Kaufman, LOB — BU 5, JMU 3, 2B —
Gymiesi, Higman, 3B — Bulheller.

Bucknell	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maguire L, 0-1	3	4	4	4	4	4
Glus	2	1	2	0	1	1
Seranton	1	4	2	2	0	0
JMU						
Slonaker W, 1-0	5	3	1	0	3	1
Venafro	0	1	0	0	0	0
Woody	1	0	0	0	0	2
McNichols	1	0	0	0	0	4

You ought to be in pictures.

The Breeze is looking for
photographers. Photo
meetings are Mondays and
Fridays from 4 - 4:30 p.m. in
Anthony-Seeger Hall, room
218. All are welcome.

For more info., call
Ryan or Mike at
X6127.

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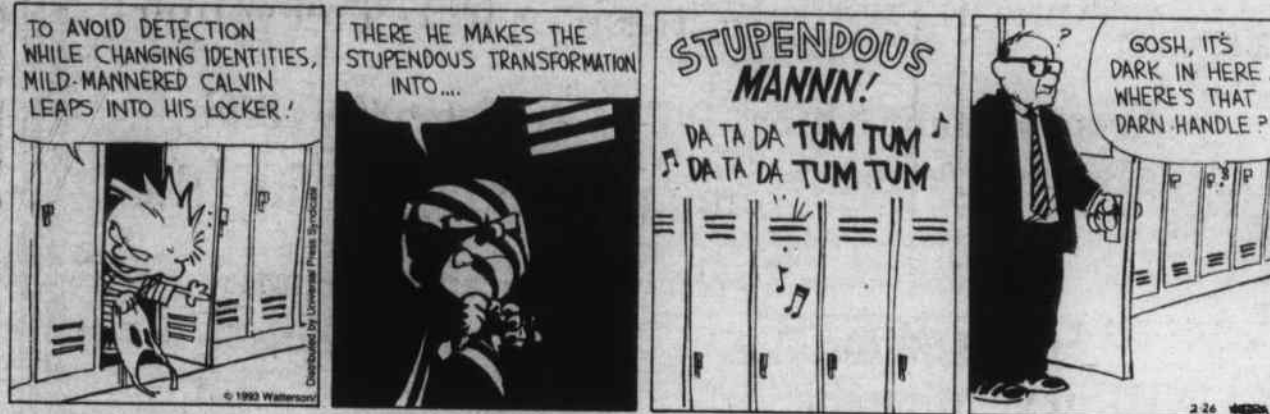
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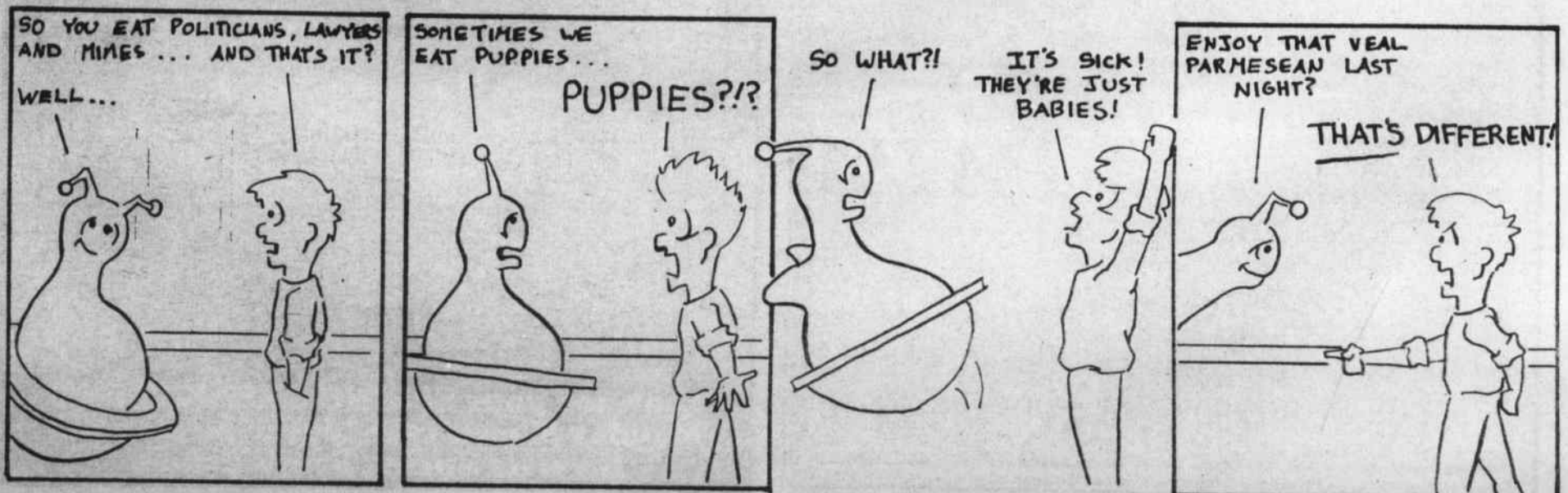
BESIDE COOL BREEZE CYCLERY ON
THE ACCESS TO THE SHERATON INN

Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



Gus Ferguson: Recipient of the first brain bypass operation.



"Norm? This is Mitch. ... You were right — I found my drill."

The Breeze congratulates the 1993-94 staff.

News editors
Drew vanEsselstyn
Nicole Motley

Assistant News editor
Jennifer Overman

Focus editor
Jessica Jenkins

Focus assistant editor
Alane Tempchin

Opinion editor
Rob Kaiser

Arts editor
Anne Marriott

Arts assistant editor
Barbara Awuakye

Sports editor
Steve Miranda

Sports assistant editor
Kevin Finch

Copy editor
Matt Warner

Photography manager
Craig Newman

Photography editor
Mike Heffner

Graphics editor
Jessica Kaminski

Production manager
Katina Casey

Design Consultant
Grant Jerding

The new staff goes to work April 1.

Don't Forget To Call Your PAPA

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 11AM - 1:30AM
Fri. - Sat. 11AM - 3:30AM
Sunday 11AM - 12:30AM

433-PAPA

433-7272

Serving the city of
Harrisonburg
702 E. Market St.
(corner of Old Furnace Rd.)

Party Pak
5 Large
One Topping

\$24.98
+tax

Additional Toppings 93¢
Not valid w/ any other coupon

Large Two
Topping & One
order of
Breadsticks

\$8.89
+tax

Additional Toppings 93¢
Not valid w/ any other coupon

Large
Cheese

\$5.99
+tax

Additional Toppings 93¢
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Two 14" Large
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J.M.'S PUB & DELI

Delivery Hours:
Sun., Mon. 11a.m. - 12a.m.
Tue. - Sat. 11a.m. - 12a.m.
43-DUKES
(433-8537)

MONDAY

Open Stage

Hosted by Drew Brown
Tacos 3 for \$1.50

TUESDAY

Ladies No Cover

WEDNESDAY

FRIED MOOSE

18 & Over show
Classic Rock

THURSDAY

JOHNNIES HERITAGE

with Biohio
2 Bands \$4 Cover
Special 9 PM Show

FRIDAY

FREE WINGS

at 7 & 9 PM

Look for your SPRING BREAK PARTY
Monday March 15th featuring all your
favorite Spring Break games.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

3BR duplex (Can be furnished) - August 1 or June 1, 1993. \$480/mo. 434-2100

Townhouse - Furnished, female, JMU, 3 blocks, W/D. Available August. \$150. 434-1040

1BR apt. - Short leases available. 4 blocks on Dutchmill Court. Exceptional value. Check us out. \$315/mo. 434-2100

1993-94 leases available - Spacious rooms, nice houses near JMU & town. \$180-\$235/mo., amenities. 433-3025, x3784. Special deals for preplanned groups. 5RM & 3RM.

For rent - 4BR, 2 bath condo. University Place. W/D, range, DW, MW, refrigerator. Furnished, available Aug. 1, 1993. Call collect, (703) 594-2277.

Hawkins Street - 4BR, 2 baths, completely furnished, \$195, water included. 433-8822

University Place - 4BR, 2 baths, completely furnished, \$195, individual lease. 433-8822

University Place - 3BR, 2 baths, completely furnished. \$205/\$225, private bath. Individual lease, water included, W/D, MW, bus service. 433-8822

3BR apt. - Heat pump, W/D, deck, quiet neighborhood. Available May or June. \$495/mo. 269-8472

2BR house - Hardwood floors, screened porch, W/D, DW. x3068 or 432-0449.

Save \$ / add space - Country Club Court townhouse, 4BR, 2 1/2 baths, full W/D, gas heat, A/C, 3 floors. \$600-\$650. Funkhouser & Associates, Inc. 564-0807

Beautiful, modern 3BR - 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Walking distance to JMU. \$500 rent/deposit. 432-6513, anytime.

1 1/2BR basement apt. - Walking distance to JMU. Private entrance & driveway. Some utilities included. \$275 rent/deposit. 432-6513, anytime.

For sublease - 1BR apt. near Anthony-Seeger is available May-August. It is fully furnished. Includes kitchen, living room, bathroom. Call Sarah for details, 432-0807.

3BR townhouse - Furnished, short walk to JMU. \$150+/mo. 432-1957

Commons summer sublet - 1,2,3BR. Females preferred. Rent negotiable. 433-7860

Sublet - May-August. Commons. 2 rooms available. \$150/mo. 434-1811.

House for rent - Walk to JMU. 4BR. (301) 490-3826 after 6pm.

College Station - More room for the money. Individual leases. 4BR townhouses. Furnished including MW, W/D, DW. Call Dorothy Ritchie or Jim Accord, agents Commonwealth Realty, Inc. 432-6541 or 434-2977.

3BR apt. - Near campus. Off-street parking. 269-5126

5BR house - 3 baths. Near campus, off-street parking. Suitable for 2 groups of 4. Shared kitchen. 269-5126

Sublet May - August at the Commons. Free cable (HBO). \$120/mo, all utilities included except electricity. Ursula, 564-0453

Summer sublet - 5 minute walk to campus, huge townhouse, fully furnished. W/D, double beds, 2 BRs available. May - August. 564-0038

1BR for rent in 2BR apt. - Hunter's Ridge. Quiet atmosphere. M/F. \$275 plus utilities. Contact Eric, x4670.

FOR SALE

JMU t-shirts - 15 multicolor designs! 100% cotton t-shirts. Call 433-8450.

T-shirts - If you've seen it, we've got it! Call 433-8450.

HELP WANTED

Outer Banks largest watersports center hiring enthusiastic persons for sailing/windsurfing instruction, powerboat & equipment rentals, retail. Contact Bill Miles, North Beach Sailing, Inc., Box 8279, Duck, NC 27949. (919) 261-6262

Alaska summer employment - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/mo. on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206) 545-4155, xA5325.

Video assistant positions for 1993-94 available in Sports Media Relations. Video experience required. Pick up applications in Godwin Hall Room 220. No phone calls! Applications due March 22.

Wolf Trap Foundation drivers - Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Must be 18 years or older & have a good driving record. Familiarity with D.C./No. Va./MD helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

Office student assistant positions for 1993-94 available in Sports Media Relations. Pick up applications in Godwin Hall Room 220. No phone calls! Applications due March 22.

Wolf Trap Foundation Hospitality - Summer position available at Wolf Trap. Duties include grocery shopping, arranging food & beverages for performers' meals & dressing rooms. No cooking involved. Must be 21 years or older. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

Wolf Trap Ticket Services in Vienna, VA is now interviewing for full time box office summer employment. Customer service or sales experience helpful. Call (703) 255-1868.

Laborers needed - For a construction crew at Lakeview Golf course. Apply on site with Jonathan Outas/Duncan Irrigation, Inc.

LOST & FOUND

Heavy black face watch - broken band. Please call Cathy, x4962.

Lost - Black kitten near Hunter's Ridge. Please call Chris, 433-3044.

SERVICES

Typist - Accurate, reasonable, close to JMU. Rush jobs welcome. 434-4947

Resumes that work so you can. Expertly written; typeset. 434-0515

National DJ Connection, the best DJ music in town! 433-0360

Craft! Party! Cheap! with Rivers Inc. Info, call Brett, x4042.

NOTICE

For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800) 533-5501.

WANTED

Roommate - Fall semester 1993. 5BR apt., close to campus. x5851

Female roommate to share 2BR townhouse. Call Julie, x5802.

SPRING BREAK

Attention Spring Breakers! Party like gods! Panama City, \$139; Key West, \$269. Quality accommodations. Call Joe, Endless Summer, (800) 234-7007.

Getting wet on Spring Break? Snorkeling gear available. Buy or rent. Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

PERSONALS

Adoption - A life filled with love, laughter & lullabies. Happily married couple hoping to adopt. Call Jeannie & Ken collect, (804) 282-1652.

Intramural Tennis sign-up deadline, Noon, March 2, Godwin 213.

Disc Jockeys for hire. Harrisonburg's best! National DJ Connection. 433-0360

Want to be a UPB member? Stop by & pick up a form in our office. Located across from the Information Desk in the Warren Campus Center. 6127

I wish I could rearrange the alphabet & put U and I closer together. If you've used or heard cheesy lines like this, enter the Worst Pick-Up Line Contest at the Safe Break Party. Winner receives a romantic dinner for two at Tully's.

Prepare yourself for a career in the 90's!
Beta Gamma Sigma
presents
An Internship Seminar
Monday, March 1
Zane Showker Hall Room 106
7-9pm

Misty Watrous - Happy Anniversary! Thank you for giving me the most wonderful months of my life. I love you with all my heart! "Hand in hand forever." Michael S. Gottlieb

The University Program Board would like to thank Club Sandwich committee members

Deena Abi-Merched, Danielle Batdorf, Jacquie Bruce, Linh Chau, Tim Cooke, Andy Davis, Todd Fraley, Mark Fulcher, Andrew Graves, Bonnie Griffiths, Jenny Hall, Darcey Harding, Brandon Hess, Allison Kaplowitz, Anna Lawson, Lauren Mooney, Paul Morrison, Jeannie Robeson, Vicki Shoenfeld, Alison Shorter, Christy Smith, Meredith Stambler, Lindsay Trout, Cindi Wallack, Amy Warner, Michelle Winder

for all of their hard work throughout the 1992-93 school year.

Laughter guaranteed. Cillia, the comedy improv group, performs at the Safe Break Party from 12:30 to 1:30 on Wednesday, March 3 in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

Life's a beach... so come to the Safe Break Party on Wednesday, March 3 from 10 to 3 in the Phillips Center ballroom. Free mystic juices, t-shirts, mugs, gum, soap, condoms & skin care products. Demos on CPR, snorkeling/scuba diving, volleyball & massage.

Want to work for the Federal Government??
OCS presents "Federal Jobs and the Application Process"
Featuring Susan Holland, Staffing Specialist from OPM
Wednesday, March 3, 1-2:30pm
Sonner Hall

ΣΑΕ, ΧΦ, ΑΣΑ - All day any day! Love, ZTA.

Party on, Wayne. Party on, Garth. Safe Break Party at the Phillips Center, March 3 from 10 to 3. Information on public safety, driving & travelling tips, wellness issues & tanning/skin care.

You don't need a plane to get to Spain.
You don't need a car to go very far.
You want to see France?
Come to the dance!
R.H.A.W. April 3

Geoff - Can't wait for Spring Break. Raining in Key Largo, anyway. Q.L.

The Very Special Arts Festival is here - an organization to help disabled students & adults be exposed to the arts. We need your help. Meeting Monday, March 1 in Duke A103 at 3pm. Call Maryam, x4169 for info.

OX - Congratulations on your new pledges & good luck with everything. Lots of love, Melissa, Shannon, Jess, Mike, Deena & Kristen.

KAP - Money! Money! Money! Great "spending" Saturday with you! ΔΓ

Congratulations Annie! Your AXA Big Brother loves you!

Squirrelly Bumble Bee - I love you! Your Poopie forever.

IKA - Another penalty? Belated thanks for an excellent party! ΔΓ

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Creative, clever & cheap.
Classifieds.
Send one today.

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